West borough draws second candidate.

BELLE GLADE - Belle Glade's west borough commissioner is the first incumbent to draw opposition in his bid for re-election in the 1983

Daniel S. Bythwood, 54, qualified to run against Commissioner William A. Grear Friday, July 29 in the city clerk's office.

This will be Bythwood's third race for the commission. Two years ago, he was narrowly defeated. He has never won a seat on commission.

"I think I can help improve Belle Glade a little more than it's already been improved," said Bythwood, a human relations specialist with the school superintendents office. "And I think I'm

needed in the west borough of Belle Glade.

"I think I know the people of Belle Glade to work with them, talk with them, listen to their problems and help them."

He said he is primarily concerned with the pro-lems in the west borough of the city.

Bythwood also owns a local laundromat

So far, the west borough race is the only race with more than one candidate vying for election.

Commissioner Claude A. Tindall is the sole candidate in the north borough and Commissioner eorge Goforth is the only candidate in the east



Bythwood

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Harrelle dispute settled

By JEFF BROWN
SOUTH BAY - The dispute
that raged between a city
commissioner and the city
manager, an issue that captured the interest of most
South Bay residents for the
past month, has apparently
been settled amicably.
The South Bay City Commission met with City
Manager Lomax Harrelle in a
workshop session Tuesday
evening, August 2, to discuss
the allegations concerning

Harrelle's conduct in his posi-

tion.

When it was all over, Harrelle and Commissioner Willie
Marshall, the commissione who brought the allegations
before the commission early last month, agreed they could
work together.

Commissioner Vernita Cox
had asked for the workshop
after the allegations were formally aired at the July 19
meeting. She said the delay
would give commissioners to

check into the charges and to attempt to solve any pro-blems with Harrelle personal-

blems with Harrelle personally,
She said Tuesday evening that she couldn't find any real substance to any of the allegations.
She said she checked into charges that Harrelle was using city equipment and time to complete yard work for himself and other city of chimself and other city officials, but had determined there wasn't any truth to the charges.

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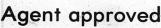
"We have respected him (Harrelle) for the fine work he has done in the city of South Bay. We are asking him for some cooperation, which he has done," said Cox. "I believe in a strong city manager, and I believe Mr. Harrelle has done a good job. You're gonna gave allegations about anyone you put in. He's not gonna please everyone. "I be in the south of the south of

(Harrelle). We would like this kind of relationship. That's what we're asking. If a mistake has been made, we would like to have it correct display. A hassel, and that's not good for the city. It hurts the city. This can be a very "This can be a

not good for the city. It hurts the city."

"This can be a very frustrating job," said Cox of the commissioners' role. "Some people can carry it inside. But others have to let it out. They have to ventilate it and get it off their chests. No no should feel like someone is trying to stab them in the back, because the person is just ventilating and its good to get it off his chest."
"Like Ms. Cox said, you should open up your ventilators when the time comes around," said Marshall. "And I gekton Mr. Lomax (Harrelle) and I are two guys who opened up their ventilators. Now, what I want to know is, do you think we can work Continued on page 2

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BELLE GLADE - The City of Belle Glade should have a pur-chasing department operating sometime within the 1983-1984

their nod to the re-creation of the department.

They estimated the cost of re-establishing the department at about \$36,878. \$36,000 would be spent for salaries, taxes and fringe benefits while \$878 was tentatively reserved for setting up the office. City Manager Tom Strang told the commissioners that, if

the purchasing agent who would be in charge the department could save 10 percent on the total budgeted for purchases in the 1983-1984 fiscal year, the city could save about \$49.878.

year, the city could save about \$49,878.

"I think we can save more than 10 percent," said Strang.
"But we're using that for a figure. You get the right man, he can do it."
Mayor Thomas L. Altman pointed out that Strang had already located one area where the city-could save up to 30 percent on a purchase, and said Continued on page 2



THE DOG DAYS OF SUMMER THE DOG DAYS OF SUMMER are upon us, and even a pooch has to find a way to keep cool in the heat of the day. Upper left, Cricket stares at the cool water as if trying to decide whether to take the plunge. Center and lower right, happiness is getting wet.





ACCIDENT took the Second Street ge over the Hillsboro Canal out of for a day earlier this week. Above,

the automobile that knocked over the rails sits precariously on the edge. No one was reported injured in the accident.

Pahokee rate set at \$4.32

PAHOKEE - Pahokee's millage rate has been tentatively set at \$4.34 per \$1,000 property

tentatively set at \$4.34 per service value.

The city council last week voted 3.0 to set the rate tentatively at the highest rate it could in anticipation of reducing the rate if possible after the city budget is developed.

None of the council members or other city officials present at that meeting knew what the rate would be. The city could have adopted a rate 115 percent higher than last year's rate,

but that would take a vote of a majority plus one. On, the five-member council, that would require four votes.

Only three of the council members were present at that meeting, so they could only adopt a millage 108 percent higher than last year's.

A local employee of the property appraiser's office said the city's millage rate last year was \$4.72, but that, apparently, was incorrect. The new millage was based on a 1982-1983 rate of about \$4.21 per \$1,000 of value.

Purchasing agent Continued from page 1

if a full-time employee was hired to do nothing but look for places to save money in purchases, the savings could more than pay for the cost of the department. The city had a purchasing department until the summer of 1981 when then-city manager Rolfe Wagner phased it out.

it out.

The. city commission budgeted the department again this year after Strang responded favorably to the idea and developed data which indicated the city could save money with a purchasing agant.

agent.
According to Strang, the administration had deducted 10 percent from the expenditures in the 1983-1984 budget proposal if it appeared to be an item where a purchasing agent could be expected to look for a savings.

could be expected to note to a savings.

In the general fund, the city could save a total of \$21,398 if a purchasing could knock off 10 percent of the cost. Another \$27,815 could be trimmed from the expenditures in the water and sewer budget, under the

plan.

Much of the savings apparently could be derived from centralizing the purchasing of items and buying them in

items and buying tnem in larger quantities. Right now, each department head is responsible for purchas-ing his own department's sup-plies. Other departments may be purchasing similar supplies.

iogether?"
"I've got no problem,"
responded Harrelle.
"Well, neither do I. I guess
we're ready to get down to
work."
Cox suggested that the city
commission may want to

with Harrelle.

Tannier pointed out that the previous form of government, the form Burroughs approved of, had a stronger city is now operating under. Harrelle gave the commissioners a copy of list of items that the interim police chief, Roy Humston, Jr., had completed since Charles Forrest left earlier this summer.

Harrelle

The purchasing department would-be put in charge of all purchases, buying larger quartities at what city officials hope would be lower prices. The city could save an estimated \$25,600 on just chemicals if the administration's estimations are correct. The city departments our contract of the country of the

tion's estimations are correct. Ten city departments purchase chemicals under the current arrangement. A total of \$256,625, has been budgeted for chemicals in the general and water and sewer funds.

Strang estimated if all the chemical purchases were centralized, the city could save about \$25,662,50

about \$25,662,50

The commissioners decided to establish the department with a purchasing agent and a secretary.

secretary.

Altman suggested the agent may be able to get by with a part-time secretary, but other commissioners and Strang successfully argued in favor of a full-time secretary.

"It's obviously going to take some clerical support, but I don't think a full-time employee is necessary." said Altman.

"My ooning is it's good."

Altman.
"My opinion is, it's gonna
take a full time secretary if all
these things are gonna get
done," said Commissioner
Charles Goodlett.

Charles Goodlett.

He and Strang mentioned
the secretary will have to handle filing and indexing and be
able to answer the phone while
the agent is out of the office.

"Okay, so we should budget

for a full-time secretary," said

Altman.
"We're gonna have to supply some kind of transportation for a purchasing agent. That'll be some cost," said Strang. "Why?" saked Altman.
"He's gonna spend. a lot time out in the field looking for good deals and checking with the departments to see what type of things they use and how much."

said Altman.

He suggested the city supply
the agent with a used police car
after the police department
purchases replacement later in

"I thought we were gonna try to take the code enforce-ment position out of that?" asked Strang. "There'd be no problem to shoot for two (posi-tions)," said Harvin.

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"Well, I envisioned a pur-chasing agent as spending most of his time on the phone, tracking down good deals," said Altman.

purchases replacement the budget year.
Strang said that would probably be acceptable.

"I wasn't figuring on buying a car, but there will be some expense," said Stram, Planning Director Remar M. Harvin told the commission it may want to consider applying for funds to establish the department through the public service portion of the federal jobs bill that will make funds available later this year.

Harrelle said most of the items were items he had been badgering Forrest about for some time but were never completed under Forrest's tenure

completed under FUTURES a tenure.

Cox asked why the commissioners weren't informed of that list sooner so they could be propared to deal with problems when they come up.

Harrelle said he had provided Commissioner Rennick Morris, the police commissioner, with the list earlier, but didn't make it a habit to discuss it with the other commissioners, figuring Morris could keep them informed of any potential problems aris-

could keep them informed of any potential problems aris-ing out of departments he's responsible for.

Morris said he had the list added that he felt Humson was doing a good job and the commissioners should con-sider appointing him perma-nent chief.

Cox suggested that the city commission may want to place the police chief directly under the city commission instead of the city manager since the relationship between the city manager and police chiefs have apparently been stormy in the past.

She suggested that the city may be able to retain its qualified, trained police if such a switch was made.

Mayor Donald Tanner told Cox that former Police Chief Burroughs had left the police force in March 1982 because he objected to the change in the city form of government, not because of any dispute with Harrelle.

Tanner pointed out that the Tanner pointed out that the reviewors form of government. nent chief.

"His (resume) is the best that I've seen there (in a stack of others for the job)," said Morris. "And since he is doing a fine job and is already in place, I say, unless we find someone better, we should consider putting him in permanently."

in permanently."
"Why don't we keep police officers?" asked Cox. It costs

us more to turnover and train (new ones)."
"Basically, it's salary," said

new ones."
"Basically, it's salary," said Tanner.
Harrelle said that, in order for the police department to be as large and as well paid as most chiefs would want, it would cost about \$200,000 annually in salaries.

He pointed out that the force, which consists of six officers, will be increased by one new officer Auust 10.

Cox suggested that, since the city crime rate is reported to be lower than most other cities in the country, that extra salary be used instead to increase the salaries and benefits of the current officers in an effort to retain them.

Harrelle said that has been done in the past, but added that he expects more revenues to be available in the next year so the commission could make several improvements it has been putting off.

He said he expects wor million dollars in new construction in the city in the next year, which will increase the city revenues, while costs are no longer increasing.

He said in previous years, the situation has been reversed and the city was faced with higher costs but no extra revenues.

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Murder charged

Glade man is in ody after being ged for charge

the front of his pants. He them went downstairs and re-entered the bar through the rear en-trance. He located Webb at the video games and said he cleared other patrons away and shot Webb. Webb was shot in the back, spun around and was shot four more times before colcharged for the murder of a man in a local bar Thursday afternoon, July 28.
According to Detective Normand Hevey, Bernard N. Robinson, 23, of 517 SW Avenue 23, of 517 SW Avenue B Place, number 18 in Belle Glade, allegedly shot and killed Audrey Lee Webb, 19, of 417 SW Avenue C number five in Belle Glade after a dispute between the two over money and a girl.

The evening prior to the shooting, Robinson had reported to police that Webb had stolen about \$84 from the stolen about \$84 f

stolen about \$84 from him. Police had issued warrant for Webb's more, emptying arrest, / but were unable to locate him

unable to locate him before Robinson allegedly killed Webb. In a videotaped con-fession, Robinson said he had acquired a .38 caliber pistol the day of the slaying and bought bullets for it bought bullets for it with the intent to kill Webb. He told police he was tired of Webb "beating on" him. At about 2:30 p.m. July 28, Robinson

At about 2:30 p.m. July 28, Robinson said he and his girlfriend, a cousin of Webb's, entered the Little Harlem Bar at 517 SW Avenue B Place, and Robinson started to play a video

ame.
He said Webb ap-He same proached him and pulled him into the bathroom. Once in the bathroom, Webb allegedly argued with Robinson over Robindating and str

Robinson.
Robinson returned to the video game and Webb allegedly struck him in the face again.
Robinson told police. Robinso t the

door, went upstairs to his room, retrieved his gun and stuck it in the front of his pants. He then went downstairs and re-entered the bar thereof the rear en-

nd was shot four ore times before collapsing into storeroom doorway.

Robinson went to the bar where the bartender told him to leave and Robinson returned to Webb, who lie on the floor, and shot him once the gun. Continued on page 12

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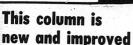
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Christian Businessmen's Fellowship - 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Belle Glade. Kiwanis Club - noon, Belle Glade Holiday Inn. Pahokee Rotary Club - noon, Pahokee Elks

Pahokee Rotary Club - noon, Pahokee Elks lodge. Belle Glade Civitan Club - 7:30 p.m. Belle Glade

Country Club.

Pahokee Elks - 8 p.m., Pahokee Elks lodge.

Glades Historical Society - 7 p.m., Belle Glade

Municipal Library.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

Alcoholics Anonymous - 8:20 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8 ainbow Girls - 7:30 p.m.Masonic Lodge, Belle

Glade. Belle Glade City Commission - 8 p.m. city hall. Alcoholics Anonymous - 8:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9
Rotary - noon, Belle Glade Municipal Civic

Pahokee Lions Club - noon, Belle Glade Elks

Påhokee Lions Ullu - 11:30 p.m. Pahokee
Pahokee Housing Authority - 11:30 p.m. Pahokee
Housing Authority building.
Neighborhood Bible Study Fellowship - 7:30 p.m.
Every Tuesday at 133 NE 1st St., Belle Glade.
Bill Taylor; instructor.
Pahokee City Council - 7:30 p.m. city half.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10
Canal Hazards Safety Committee - 7:30 a.m.
Holiday Inn, Belle Glade.
Belle Glade Lions Club - 12:15 p.m., Municipal

Civic Center.

Alateen - 5 p.m., St. Johns Episcopal Church,
Belle Glade.

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Saving money by spending money

It's a cliche. You have to spend

It's a cliche. You have to spend money to make money.

And that's what the Belle Glade City Commission is doing in deciding to fund the creation of a purchasing department in the proposed 1983-1984

City officials estimate it will cost about \$37,000 to create and fund the department. They also estimate it can save a minimum of about \$49,000 next year if the right person is hired to head year if the ngut potential the new department.

That could result in a net savings of

That sounds good to us.
It looks like a purchasing agent can save money, so we wonder why former City Manager Rolfe Wagner was so op-

posed to the concept in the summer of 1981 and went about dismanteling the city's purchasing department.

east current city officials aren't. opposed to reversing foolish action.

A purchasing agent could save the ci-money because he would be in large of all purchases the city makes. the could be put in charge of everything from paper clips and toilet paper to chemicals and asphalt.

With his control over all the city purchases, he could buy in bulk and look for lower prices. Sort of like a salaried bargain hunter

Any price he finds lower than the

estimates would be a savings to the ci-

City Manager W.E. "Tom" Strang based his budget projections on a legercent savings on purchases, he thinks a good purchasing agent could save more than 10 percent on purchases. more than 10 percent on purchases throughout the year. While the decision to create, or re-

create, the purchasing department may appear as just one more group of elected officials funding one more elected officials funding one more useless bureaucracy, we think this was

don't think the We don't think the purchasing department needs to turn into a useless

is there

bureaucracy.

If operated properly, this will be money well spent...and saved.

Letters

Eissey on the 1983 legislature

Editor:

I was privileged to observe the 1983 legislature closer than most citizens, and I have never been more proud of the part

played by our local delegation. They were always courteous and attentive to the needs of Palm Beach Junior College despite the enormous pressure of

the session. They worked unceasingly and
twey effectively for the
citizens of the county
and for Palm Beach
Junior College.
I have already thanked them privately, and

Graydon on 'The price you pay'

Editor:

This letter is prompted by your editorial sear this feed by your editorial sear this distorial vasor. This distorial vasor titled variety of the feed by your editorial sear this distorial vasor. This distorial vasor titled variety of the feed by the your feed by the yo

area's needs. This "angry, and lonely pro-phet in the woods" as you so graciously de-scribed me will be glad

to give you copies of areas. (The the signed petitions. Site is one Now, let's get down to some facts. You sta
To accomm to some facts. ted in your editorial that my opposition to the proposed site was that I didn't think the school should be built in that particular neighborhood (Larri-more Road) and that it would take about 40 ac res of land off the city tax rolls. As I stated in our telephone conver sation, you are over looking numerous rea

sons for my opposition. You also stated in your editorial that the proposed site may be an ideal location for a school in that it is close to the residential areas that include Annona Banyan Ave., Cypress Ave., Banyan Ave., Cypress Ave., Barfield Highway, Elm, Flame and Greenstar. Have. you checked the school's attendance re-cords to see. many

nely pro-new residential de ods" as lopment. All of the isly de areas are areas are extensions of existing residential areas. (The proposed site is one of these

> ture residential deve-lopment, the city should make certain an adequate amount of land is zoned for resi-dential use. The land use plan projects the need for an additional 180 acres of residential land by 1995. (The pro-posed site is part of the

acreage).
There are many other There are many other recommendations and comments that you and the school board should be aware of, but I am trying to be as brief as possible. I will be glad to furnish you a copy of the plan if you so desire,

arnish you a so desire,
Another area of my concern is from reading and studying the Management Review of the Palm Beach County School System prepared for the Economic Council of Palm Beach County by

America. Inc., Tallac close proximity to exhassee. Florida, dated isting public school fa-January 20, 1983. The cilities and the utilities MGT report offers needed to service the some frightening information and the state in close proximation about trementity, they should look dous capital funding at East Lake School. Shortfalls the school (Have you toured the board will face in the facility? I have, and next several years, found it to be structurfhis is certainly not appropriately any capital threat any capital outlay expenditures which have even the slightest; plan for residential, chance of being nonesconding to the school sential. There are many areas that we, the taxarea would best serve payers, ought to consider the school board's der when examining needs and the city's the county school system's building program. We, the administration and the board, live in close proximity need to make certain to this site. This should that existing space is consideration also. need to make certain that existing space is being utilized as effec-tively as possible and that remodeling, reno-vation and other op-tions less costly than tions less costly than new construction

thoroughly exam before expensive pro jects are undertaken. You have seen here in Pahokee that renova-tion seems to be the choice that the taxpayers and citizens are taking. A new fire sta-tion (old parts store) at a cost of \$50,000 vs "who knows what"; the old Everglades Memorial Hospital (AKA Glades Day School) not torn dov but renovated and made into one of the

new construction are

dings in the Glades; the Lions Club renovated — need I go on?

Howevor, if the school board and superintendent feel that remodeling and renovation of the Pahokee Jr.-Sr. High School is not feasible and additional acreage is necess.

better looking buildings in the Glades; the

tional acreage is neces-sary adjacent to and in

certainly be given some I could go on about the fact that the Palm Beach County School

System owns approxi-mately 150 acres of unimproved land in Glades area now desires to purchase an-other 40 acres. The Palm Beach County Palm Beach County Department of Com-munity Development recently acquired a parcel of land in Paho-kee at a cost of \$83,428 per acre. You multiply this per acre cost times 40 acres and you have \$1,337,000 in land ac-cu quisition cost alone. Also, how did Pahokee Jr.-Sr. High School go from 208 existing sa-tisfactory student sta-tions in 1980 to zero (0) stations in 1982?

I will not go on, but remember, we the tax-payers, will be paying for this for years to come.

Thanks for allowing the to respond to your editorial.

Ronnie Graydon Pahokee Councilman

WEATHER REPORT

July 26, Tuesday July 27, Wedinesd July 28, Thursday July 29, Friday July 30, Saturday July 31, Sunday August 1, Monday Courtesy of Ti

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Bribery arrest leads way to 1982 escapee

BELLE GLADE - Officers from the Glades substation of the substation of the Sheriff's Department, working with dicers from Glades Correctional Institute, ar-rested two individuals late last week for atlate last week for au-tempting to break an inmate out of the facility and for bribing

facility and for bribing a correctional officer.

The arrests also made it possible for law enforcement authorities to locate a convict who had escaped from GCI

over a year ago.

That escaped convict was recaptured in New Jersey and will New Jersey and will apparently be sent back to Florida to stand trial for escap-ing from a state in-stitution.

According to a release prepared by Detective Steve Haller of the Sheriff's Office, Mirtha Licina Mejia, 25, of Miami, and Egil Ingvaldsen, 22, of Fort Lauderdale, are in the Belle Glade in the Belle Glade jail facility under \$50,000 facing charges of aiding a state inmate to escape and offering a bribe.

Apparently, a cor-rections officer at GCI received a call about two weeks ago from a woman who inquired about the officer's

about the officer's ability to arrange an immate's escape.

After the telephone call, the officer informed GCI Superintendent Robert V. Turner about the incident. about the incident.
Turner told officers at
the Sheriff's Office,
and the officer who
received the call was

received the call was set up as a plant.
All his conversations with the individuals seeking to
arrange the escape
were taped and

monitored by officers of the Sheriff's Department and GCI. The officer and Mejia met at the Mini Plaza in South Bay Wednesday, July 27 at about 4 p.m. The officer told Mejia he wanted \$25,000-to arrange the escape. Mejia told him she would bring half the fee and the convict's son the next day. Thursday, July 28, at about 3 48, p.m., the GCI officer and Mejia met at the Mini Plaza again. Mejia had brought along the convict's son, Eggl Ingvaldsen, 22. She gave Mejia \$12,500, some clothes and a photograph of the convict. Efting Ingvaldsen, 43. The elder Ingvaldsen, 43. The elder Ingvaldsen is serving a prison term for drug related charges.

charges.
Sheriff Department officers moved in at that time to make the

arrests.

During the interviews after the arrests, authorities determined that a conrict that a con-rict that escaped from GCI July 15, 1982, was possibly living in West New York, New Jersey. New Jersey of-ficials were notified and the prisoner was apprehended.

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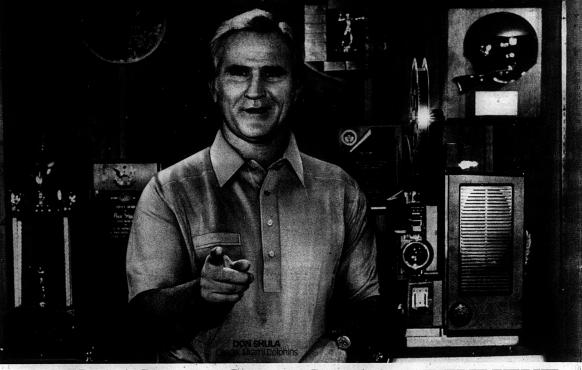
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Okeelanta batters Sugar Supply for 15-8 victory

By JEFF BROWN
BELLE GLADE - Sugar Supply hung tough and tried to make a game out of it several times, but the bats of the opposition proved too much as Okeelanta claimed a 15-8 victory Thursday, July

Sugar Supply seemed to have found a chink in the Okeelanta armor in the first inning when it scored four runs on five hits and an Okeelanta er-

Jesus Santiago, leading off in the top of the first, reached first safely when Okeelanta's third baseman, Jack McClain, bobbled a grounder tap-

paseman, Jack McCiain, bobbled a grounder tap-ped his way.
Orländo Vazquez followed with a single into right field to put runners at first and third.
Carlos Rosario flew out to left center to ad-vance Vazquez to second.
Vazquez and Santiago both came in when Mario Rodriguez sent a ball into center field for a

Mario Nouseau single. Fernando Trias followed with a single to put runners at the corners again and the next batter, George Ross, batted in Rodriguez with a single to left field.

Arnoldo Morles singled to left and Henry homas brought Trias in with a sacrifice fly to

right field.
The top of the first ended when Edwin Losboa
flew out to left field.

flew out to left field.

Sugar Supply's 4-0 lead wasn't relished for long. Okeelanta came back with nine runs on 10 hits and two Sugar Supply errors in the bottom of the inning to capture the lead.

Johnnie Mac led of with an infield single to the second baseman. Rocko Oxford singled into right center to advance Mac to third.

Steve Ammons then hit a single into left to score Mac and Oxford.

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Score Mac and UXIOTU.
Wes Goodale reached first on an error by Sugar
Supply right fielder Lisboa, and Ammons scored.
Herb Geise singled to right field and Jack McClain knocked in Goodale with a single to left

field.

D. Shinela singled to right to score Geise.
Mike Penual reached second base when Sugar
Supply's third baseman, George Ross, erred on a
grounder, allowing McClain to score.
Ronnie Hart followed with a single into left
field to knock in Shinela.

field to knock in Shinela.

With one out, Johnnie Mac, batting for the second time that ining, dropped a single into left field. Penual, standing at second base when the ball was hit, tried to score on the play, but Sugar Supply left fielder Mario Rodriguez recovered the ball and relayed it to catcher Edwin Stotmayor who applied the tag for the second out.

Oxford, also batting for the second time that inning, drove in Hart and Mac with a single into left.

left.

He advanced to second when Ammons collected his second hit of the inning, but Goodale
made the last out with fly out to right field.
Sugar Supply was three up and three down in
the top of the second. Okcelanta put its lead batter; Geise, on base in the bottom of the inning
when he singled to center.
Geise advanced to second when Jack McClain
flew out to left, and he took third when Shinela
simpled to right field

flew out to left, and he took third when Shinela singled to right field.

Sugar Supply got out of the inning when the next batter, Mike Penual, grounded to shortstop Carlos Rosario. Rosario cleanly fielded the ball and relayed it to Santiago at second for the force. Santiago got the ball to first baseman Henry Thomas in time for the double play.

Okeelanta returned the favor in the top of the

With one out and Mario Rodriguez at first for With one out and Mario Rodriguez at first for Sugar Supply, Trias grounded to shortstop Mac who sent the ball to Goodale at second for the first out of the double play. Goodale got the ball to Penual at first in time to end the inning. Okeelanta added two more runs to its lead in the bottom of the third.

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nonie Hart singled into center field to lead off okeelanta half of the inning. He took second a Curt Barton flew out to right field, and he

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went into third when Mac singled to right field.
Oxford drove in Hart with a single into center and Mac scored when Amons sacrificed into left.
Sugar Supply was down 11-4 going into the fourth, but they came back with three runs in the top of the inning.
Ross and Morles hit back to back singles to lead off the inning.
Thomas hit a third consecutive single into left field to drive in Ross and Lisboa drove in Morles with a single to right.

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Thomas advanced to third when Sotomayor tapped a grounder to shortstop which was relayed to second for the force out of Lisboa. Sotomayor was forced out at third for the second out but Thomas scored when Santiago flew to shallow left field.

Left fielder Shinelo returned the ball to McClain at third to gain the force out.

The next batter, Vazquez, tried to beat an infield grounder out for a single, but pitcher Barton reached the bag about a step ahead of him for the force out to end the inning.

Okeelanta took back two of the runs in the bottom of the inning.

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se led off with a single up the middle of the

McClain followed with a two-run homer over

Hart and Barton hit back-to-back singles with

Hart and Barton hit back-to-back singles with we out but the weren't brought around.

In the top of the fifth, Sugar Supply's Mario Rodriguez singled with one out. He advanced to third on a single into right by Trias and Ross brought him home with a sertifice ly. Okeelanta completed the game's scoring in the bottom of the inning when Oxford and Ammons hit homers to lead off the inning.

Both balls went over the center field fence. Sugar Supply threatened win the sixth, but Okeelanta's second double play prevented any scoring.

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Thomas singled and advanced to second when Lisboa singled to center.
Sotomayor grounded to shortstop Mac who threw the ball to third baseman McClain for the force out of Thomas. McClain threw the ball across the diamond to first baseman Penual in time for the double play.
The next batter, Santiago, grounded out to second.

cond.
Sugar Supply stopped an Okeelanta threat
with a double play in the bottom of the imning.
With one out, Barton reached second with a
single into right field.
Mac, the next batter, sent a rocket to first
baseman Thomas. Thomas snagged the ball and,
seeing Barton off first and leaning to second,
tackled him, applied the tag and ended the inning.
Sugar Supply went down in order in the
seventh to end the game.

Standings

Players of the week

onors. Henry Thomas, the first baseman with ugar Supply, collected four hits in six at ats last week to take the A Division

or.

le rapped two singles in four trips to plate against Hatton Brothers as his m put together a 14-5 victory. homas scored one run and knocked in

two.

He went two for two in a losing effort against Okeelanta, knocking in two of Sugar Supply's eight runs.

In the B Division, infielder Steve Kirkland helped Crosby Mobile Homes to two victories in three games.

Against Larry's, he went two for four with a double, a single, two runs batted in, two runs and a base on balls.

Crosby Mobile Homes won that game 13-10.

13-10.

In a defeat at the hands of Theo's, Kirkland singled in three at bats. He scored one run as his team lost 12-3.

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Owens of West Palm Price to Charles Butts. The expected wedBeach announce the Jr., the son of Charles ding date is December and Ruby Butts, Sr. of 17.

Couple set date

Wedding plans for The wedding will be the marriage of Allison Saturday, August 6, at Kay McCullers of 7p.m. in the First Bap-Okeechobes and John L. Youngblood II of 4th St. Okeechobes, Belle Glade, are finalized.

A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony at the Shrine Club in Okeechobee. Friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend invited to attend

Obituary

WILL KNIGHT ULM

Will K. Ulm, 70, of 108 N.W. Avenue J in Belle Glade, died July 25, 1983 at the Helen Wilkes' Residence Nur-sing Home in Lake Park after a lingering

illness.

He was a native of
Luverne, Alabama, and
has lived in Belle Glade
for the past 20 years.

He was a veteran of
World War II, serving
in the U.S. Army battle

campaigns in France, Central Europe, and Iday. He was awarded venue J in didd July service. Too of the 27, 300 p.m., with the Helen dence Nurin Lake Ingreing Horner State Church of Christ. The Church of Christ. The Was a wegetable propagatory veteran of II, serving His survivors include in spector for the State of Florida. His survivors include in the Church of Christ. The Was a wegetable propagatory weteran of II, serving in wife Josephine Ulm as in charge of Belle Glade and one

2 local men to be listed

Two Glades abilities of men bet-residents will be listed ween the ages of 21 in the 1983 edition of and 36," according to 'Outstanding Young Men of America." in the 1983 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

John Lloyd Asberry of 1102 SW Avenue A in Belle Glade and Myles H. Wilkinson of 1345 East Main Street in Pahokee will be listed in the book which was established recognize achievements

advisors.
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from various civic and community leaders.

The criteria for in-clusion in the book in-cludes the individual's voluntary service to the community, pro-fessional leadership, academic acheivement, business advancement. cultural

and their nation, the release continued.

The two men listed were chosen from stated.

Birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Will Stevens of Gainseville, Florida, announce the June 22, 1983 birth of their Albert Stevens in Ala General Hospital. Alachua

He weighed nine pounds, four ounces and measured 21½ in-

He joins Charles Will Stevens who is one year, two months old.

grand-Paternal parents are Mr. and Mrs. Altert C Stevens of Gainseville Maternal grand grand-

GCHS student listed

BELLE GLADE Charles Dowers, to son of John and Ann Ruth Dowers of Belle Glade, has been recent-ly nominated for ly nominated for honorary award recognition by "Who's Who Among American High School Students in 1982-83."

in 1982-83."
Recognition in "Who's Who" is a national honor for junior and senior high school students who have demonstrated achievemant in academics, athletics and/or ex-tracurricular activities,

according to a release.

The book will be distributed to public and high school and high school libraries throughout the nation.

the nation.

Dowers played basketball on the Glades Central High School varsity team and will be a senjor this year. He is active with the youth department at the New Bethel Baptist Church also.

Mrs. parents are Mr. and Lawrence E. Will of tevens Mrs. Nenzitos C. West Palm Beach and Incide. De Oliveira of Theima Stevens of ne 22, Salavador, Bahia, their Brazil. Frederick D. Stevens Clay Paternal great-lachua grandparents are Mrs.

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Kiwanis club will sponsor tournament

BELLE GLADE

The Kiwanis Club of the Glades is sponsoring a softball tournament to be played August 19-21 at Belle Glade's Airport Park.

All proceeds from the tournament are signed to benefit the flagging the country of the countr

Football players to meet

BELLE GLADE -Glades Central High
School athletes planning to participate in
football for the 1983
school year will meet
with Coach Dan Brown
Saturday, August 6 at
2 p.m. at the Glades
Central High School
field house.

all over-the-fence home runs will be a single. Bonavia said there will be first, second and third place team trophies in each divi-sion and windbreakers sion and windbreakers for each member of the first place teams in each division The draw will be August 17 and teams should provide the

should provide the club with a 15-man roster when they turn in the line-ups for the

in the line-ups for the first game.

A 10-run slaughter rule after five innings will be in effect in every game except the finals and Amateur Softball Association imprises will be used.

finals and Amateur Softball Association umpires will be used. Entry forms can be found at the conces-sion stand at Airport Park and all checks should be made to the Kiwanis Club of the Glades, PO Box 297, Belle Glade. Any guestions

Any questions should be directed to Tom Bonavia at 996-1299 after 6 p.m.

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As Robinson left the bar, his brother apparently took the our Robinson was pick-house later that day and arrested for first degree murder and grand theft.

The grand theft charge stems from the theft of the gun used in the attack. The gun

was stolen from Con-nell's Hardware earlier that day, and store personnel have iden-tified Robinson as the individual who took the gun.

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in the back, one in the leg, one in the stomach, one in the neck and two in the

stomach.

In a video taped confession, Robinson told police he didn't mean to kill Webb.

Police found the gun under some rubbish behind 609 SW Avenue E in Belle Glade after Robinson's brother showed them where he hid it.

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